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MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1912.

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GONE GLIMMERING

Dropped Double Header to

Richmond and Sunday

Game to Lex-

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RICHMOND, KY., August 2tth.-Richmond

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MAYSVILLE, KY.

WEATHER REPORT

AND SOMEWHAT COOLER.

FAIR TODAY AND TUESDAY

Mrs. Charles Allen Carrick Thomes of Lexlagton is the gnest of her friend and school

mate, Mrs. Auna Frazee Ball of Market street.

Colonel J. Barbour Russell's auto etalled

sesterday afternoon at Johnson's hill, near

the North Fork, on the Mayaville and Lexing-

ton plke, and for three boors Mr. Russell

monkeyed with the machine to make it go, but



Appearances will fool, I ween, Let cantion be your motto; Some man who smell of gasoline Heve never owned an auto.

Will resume my muelc class Tuesday, Septamber 3d, at my residence Studio. ELLA MAE MURPRY. 'Phone 146 W.

The Citizens' National's New Home The Courier-Journal'e Sanday magazine section contelned two pages of handsome iliusit is indeed superbly and beautifully situated. you buy wisely. President Cheries D. Pearce of the compeny, a Mayeville men, is shown in one of the pictures, santad at his desk in his elegant office. The Citizens' Co. is booming and is now the largest concern of the kind in the South.



GIVE YOU THE FACTS

Government reports show the steady trations of the magnificent new home of the output of coal during the last lew Citizene' National Life insurance Co., at wider made the dealers push for Auchorage, a Lonleville suburb. The interior more trade-your trade-by giving and exterior viewe of the building show that you a greater value for your money. You will never get out of debt unless

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ALSO, A BUGGIES

Mike Brown,

The Square Deal Man.

.The Midgets were defeated in a game yestarday at Manchester. Score 7 to 5. The feature of the game was two home runs and two singles in live times up, by Gill of the

FORGER NABBED

flascal Who Passed Bad Checks Under Colonel R. B. Lovel's Name Now in Jall

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., August 24th-Bernard Chumbiey, aiiae J. A. Chumbley, who is lieged to have passed several worthiess chacks at Horse Cave and in this city, walved an examlaing trief before Judge D. W. Rider in the County Court today and was held over to the November Grand Jury under a \$200 bond. 'ailing to axecute bond, ha was remanded to

iawfelly noing his name.

Mr. John Arn of the East End is vielt g relatives in Cincinnati.



Walter Curtle, eged 22, of Carilsie, Nicho iss county, and Miss Anne Grover, agad 21, of Oak Woods, Flaming county, were married

Leaves Handsome Estate

In the County Court, Thomas 1). Slattery Thumbiy la said to be the same chump who between \$20,000 and \$25,000, and will be asponelbla for the forged checke lately dis- divided up among the heire as follows: Charles lasted in the central part of the state A. Bradbury, John II. Bradbury, William P. eg the name of Colonei R. B. Lovei, tha Bradhury and Moilla R. Neville, each oneille grocer. Mr. Loval knows notbing seventh interest, and Serah Margaret Gregver about Chumbley, except that ha bas stou and William and Leelie Newman, each cas-fourteenth interest.

For the Old Reliable GERMANTOWN FAIR can mest your requirements with the nicest lot of SPECIALS for lunches in the town.

Elga. Dates,

here on Seturday by County Judgo Rice.

has been appointed Administrator of the estate of James T. Bradbury, deceased, with E. T. Kirk as auraty, Dr. S. E. Pollitt, W. W. Worthington and Dawson Willett were appointed appraisers. The estate is valued at

Shelled Nuts.

brothers and sisters.

She was a member of the M. E. Church and her funeral will be held Maysville's Pennant Hopes

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Never Sweats Take Double Header The Never Sweats took a double header from the Has Beens yesterday by the scopes of 11 to 1 and 5 to 3, the 3 bret

gamo being seven linnings end the last poer five lanings. As the Never Sweats have decided to become a permanent organization, they have decided to go by the name of "flustiers." The Returned Under His Own Steam

tias Beens have a pretty good team, but ilul iand, their pitcher, pleys and pitches ball like a candidete for the Old Ladler' liome. Th ecores of vesterdey's games follow: FIRST GAME.

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The batteries were as follows:	marooned in the hot sun for several hours.
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Holland, Ciarkson and Lundigan.	and the second deposits of the second
Second geme-T. Holland and O. Holland;	MARATERIA

Maysville Shut Out Yesterday at Lexington Mayeville didn't get

Clerkston and Lundigan.

a louk-in et the plate, the score standing Lex lagton 2, Mayaville 0. The Ilerald says:

With his teammates playing closey ball behlad film, Cemnitz pitched a beeutiful geme for the Colts yesterday.

Vauce, who pitched for Maysville, should not be overlooked in praise, as he allowed only five hits and pitched a creditable game, but Campitz wes too much for him. The support given Vance was a little more sensetional than what Cemultz received, but clean bits and elever base running could not be downed.

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Two-base filts-Cnrtis, Criet. First on Bails -Off Campitz 3, off Vance 2. Stolen Basus-McGrew, Edmondson. Struck Out-By Campitz 8, by Vauce 3. Left on Bases-Lexington 4 Mayeville 5. Sacrifice illts-Wessel. Timei:36. Umpire Keily.

SUICIDE

Miss Bessie Faul, While Despondent, Kills Herself With Carbolic Acid

This morning at 1 o'clock, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Faul of Pleasant Ridge, this county, Miss Hessie Faul, aged 25 years, while suffering from despondency caused by continued iil health, arose from her bed and, going to the barnyard, committed snicide by taking earbolic acid.

The young girl had threatened to to take her own life several times before and her parents were learly that she would succeed.

This morning it was discovered that she had left her room, and a search being made, she was found in the barnyard lying across a wagon, where she had fallen after taking the deathdealing draught.

Besides her parents she leaves ten

morrow afternoon, the interment to

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Chief of Germantown Fair Police Omar D. Fizer, turnkey at the County Jall, has been selected as Chief of Police at the Germantown Fair which begins next Wednesday. He will have ten deputies and au especial attempt will be made to suppress all drinking and "hootiegging"-of whickey. Two special men from little gent made his appearance inst Thursday. | bend just to look after

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Manchester Fair September 4th, 5th, Louisvill-, in an auto, got out and in a jiffy he | 6th and 7th under new management.

'Mr. and Mrs. Henry isloyd, the latter being Barhour come bowling Into old Mayaville at Miss Frances Lunk France, sailed from Glas-3:30, et a repld clip as though he hadn't been gow, on the 19th, for home and will return horg. He says there are bumper crops in h marconed in the hot sun for several hours. via the St. Lawrence river and Ceneda.

Now is the time to buy cosi. See Dryden, Limeetone stre. Mr. William H. Osborne of Tuckshoe Meyeville this morning ou route to Flem. region and thet the farmers ere heppy.

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6th and 7th. New Show Ring, New Buildings,

1852

A movement has been clarted to have a ortion of Robertson county at Blue Licke annexed to Nicholas county.

Menchester Fair September 4th, 5th.

Judge Sterilag B. Toney, for many years on he Jefferson county bench, dled in Louisville. The l'acific Mall Steamship Compeny has canceled an order for four \$3,000,000 ateamships for New York-Asiatic service because of

Pauama Canai legislation.

Thu streets of Germantown and the pike leading to the Fair grounds will he oiled durlog the holding of the fair. Adlel E. Stevenson of Illinois, former Vice

President of the United States will take th stump for the Democratic national ticket.



"Laws, Honey, Ah Didn't Know Dey Was White Man's SHIF

Said the old colored laundress at a Nashville home to a visitor from "up north." So the visitor, who was color blind and didn't know it, let his gay shirts remain in the servant's wash and bought him some white shirts and black ties. This is a true story and you can find Nashville on the map. More men are color blind than realist but whether they are or whether they are a bit ur their taste, it will pay them to look over the

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ernment employes.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. KEEP THE SHOPS OPEN.

The nation is fairly prosperous—the mills and shops are operating full time, there has heen much activity in the building trades,

In blocking the attempt to fix the limit of

civil service tenure for Government clerks at

seven years the President sets himself squarely

against any action threatening a return of the

spoils system. The veto, too, was an act of

plain justice to thousands of underpaid Gov-

there is work for any man who wants it at good wages, and the crops promise to be the greatest in years.

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A similiar condition prevailed throughout the country in 1892, just twenty years ago. Prosperity ran high, everyhody was working at good wages, and the railroads were taxed to their limit to carry the crops.

There was hut one feature then, as now, that offered an opening for the Democracy-it era of high prices, but then, as now,

able to earn the money with which to pay these prices.

The Democratic editors and stump speakers created a period of dissatisfaction. They told the people that if they elected a Democratic president and a Democratic congress they would put an end to high prices. They did, but they also destroyed the ability of millions of men to earn the money to hay things with. A Democratic college professor named Wilson Las the man chosen by the Democratic leaders of twenty years to draw up the new tariff law. Then things happened. The factories were farced to close down, the mills became idle, the farmers lost their markets, the merchants lost their customers, the railroads lost their passengers and the wage- carner lost his pay envelope.

The era of prosperity was succeeded by the era of charity and soup houses. In 1892 William McKinley, the great apostle of protection, was defeated for congress and the free trade shouters declared that he was politically dead and that the Republican party had gone down to the grave with him. But four years later the nation had to turn to William McKinley and the Republican party to open the mills and factories and give the wage carner an opportunity to earn an honest dollar by honest toil. The workingman of the nation was tired of being an object of charity and a beneficiary of the soup house.

For twenty years under Republican policies and principles the nation has prospered as never before. The babies of the days of Democratic hard times will cast their first votes this year. They have never experienced the want and hardships that Democratic free trade is sure to bring them. They have never known what it is to want for something to eat and to be unable to find the work with which to pay for their meal. Their fathers and their mothers bore the straggle bravely when they were puling infants in their arms; it was they who starved and suffered that the children might be fed and clothed.

The nation at the heyday of its prosperity is again threatened with an era of free trade Another college professor named Wilson is promising to undo the work of William Me-Kinley and boasting that protection and Republicanism are dead. The result will lie with the first voter—the man who was ushered into this world just at the closing of another era of prosperity, who knows nothing hy personal experience of what Democracy and free trade will bring to him. The generation that is

THE PASTIME

TONIGHT ONLY

The Old Swimming Hole The Blood Stains

The Outlan Colony Order in the Court

Rooseveit is trying to make the Nation otto "Me Piurilius Uoum,"

As guests of Government, state and city American Olympic heroes were lionized in

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another is going into the inliroad business. Evidently they believe that one, politician in the family is enough.

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"The Thirty and Nine;" Or, Why Stop With One?

By JOHN B. M'FERRAN, Chairman Educational Committee, Louisviile Commerciai Club

OOKING at our educational problems from a business standpoint, we have been turning too much to what is called higher education. I am myself a believer in higher education. I mean by that the universities, colleges and high schools and would not detract from their importance in the least, but they are already liberally provided for far in advance of our common

We are told by the United States bureau of education "that more than two-thirds of our boys in the United States leave. school before the end of the eighth grade;" "that the average length of a boy's schooling is less than six years, and this school training before the ages of twelve to fourteen years, while the boy is too young to appreciate his loss;" "that less than one boy in four completes the grammar grades and but one boy in eight goes any further with his schooling;" "that only one boy in farty of those who enter the first year of high school completes the course in high school, public or private, or goes nigher;" "that of all boys twelve to fourteen years of age who should certainly be in school less than 60 per cent are there."

From the Sage Foundation fund's reports we are told that of 100 boys who enter the first grade only fifty-five enter the fifth grade, only twenty-seven are left in the eighth grade, six in the high school and one to enter college; that only 5 per cent of the males in the nation are fitted by definite educational training for their occupations or vo-

These facts are given on high authority, and when we remember that they apply to the country at large and that Kentucky is probably below this average, is it not lamentable? IF ONLY ONE BOY IN FORTY COMPLETES THE HIGH SCHOOL COURSE IS IT NOT VERY IMPORTANT FOR US TO GO MORE STRENU-OUSLY AFTER THE OTHER "THIRTY AND NINE?"

I think at present we, educators and all, are following the old trend of looking too exclusively toward the higher education. I think our legislative bodies have illustrated this when four years ago they made it mandatory on every county in the state to build a high school within two years. There was little mandatory concerning the poor, small schools scattered throughout the counties. These "thirty and nino" poor dovils will have little chanco to get within sight of a high school at all, but must plod along as best they may.

It is true the same legislature allowed the fiscal court to levy a tax of 20 cents on the \$100 for school purposes in each county. It is also true that many of the counties levying this tax have used it largely in establishing a high school at the county seat or some other town, which is unfair to these "thirty and nine" who do not get to the

I DO NOT WISH TO BE UNDERSTOOD AS OPPOSING HIGH SCHOOLS OR HIGHER EDUCATION-I AM IN FAVOR OF BOTH TO THE LIMIT-BUT I AM COMPLAINING THAT ONLY ONE BOY IN FORTY SHOULD HAVE THE LION'S SHARE OF THE FEAST IN-TENDED FOR ALL. I THINK THIS SHOWS CLEARLY THE NEED OF MORE MONEY FOR OUR SCHOOLS, SO THAT ALL MAY HAVE A

There is, I think, another mistake that ought to be corrected as far as possible, and that relates to the pay of teachers by location or with reference to location. The cities and large towns and wealthier portions of the counties have the pick of the teachers because they pay higher salaries and the environment generally is more attractive. Thus the back districts in the counties (where there are generally more children) are compelled to get along with the cheapest and poorest teachers. These teachers, as a rule, bave the minimum salaries. Now, I hold that these "thirty and nine" out in the back districts for good results need the best teachers or at least as good as the best.

This condition can be met at once by the county boards supplementing the salaries of teachers in the poor districts out of the county funds. Such action would bring immediate relief. WIIY WAIT ONE YEAR OR TWO YEARS FOR LEGISLATIVE ACTION WHEN THERE IS A TEMPORARY WAY OUT OF THE DIF-FIGULTY PENDING IMPROVEMENT IN LEGISLATION! Think of the unlift given to the citizens of another generation even by a single ' -m of schooling! Is it not little short of criminal to fail when it is within our power?

> It funds enough for both high schools and "low" ter to use sufficient of the county fund in this way he bulk of it in a city or town high school which " can have but little hope to enter? Would not by reason of their improved intelligence

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Written by MRS. BELLE D. MULCARY, 911 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn

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sing can tell him. not heed the warning of the past to apply o "keep the factories open," after another era of

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY. AUGUST 26, 1912.

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Any woman will buy wurthless miulag stock If you will tell her it is only 69 cents a share and marked down from 98 cents.

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The "Old Raliable" Germantow Fair comes off this week and promises to be better than aide.

The many friands of John R. Humiong of Germar own, will be pained to learn that bla condtion does not improve as rapidly as hoped

Dr. Fred Mutchler, who la at the head of the Boys' Corn Clubs of this state, recently visited the acre of corn being grown by Master Robert Tucker at Washington and pronounced t as being as good as he has ever saen.

SPRINGDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Heller of Chicago were guesta at Maplewood last week.

Mrr. l'ynthin Lyttle of Cleveland, Ohlo, le

bere visiting her relatives, the Degmans. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Degman and children and Mrs. John Elifort visited relatives at Orangelourg the first of last week.

speech bofore this Institute appealed to us A number of the man who heve been work ing in the pit at the C. and O. bridge here have contracted severe colds and are baving lengthy by offe, some of which lay-offs will be Superintendent, Board of Cluestlen and the permanent, accompanied by doctor's bills.

A few of our neighboring farmers decided the past spring to let farm work go and make more money working at the new bridge and other work made abundant by the C. and O. Railway. Now, when it is too late, some them see that a mistake was made. Foud-"Remember the name-Doan's-and take no stuffs are scarce and high and railroad work is

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Subscribers who have been dropped because they were deeply in arrears for THE LEDGER, and who have paid no attention to our repeated requests for settlement, will take notice that we will now try to collect what is due us by law. So don't howl when we put the screws to you.

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At the recent reunion of Caneral John II Morgan's Brigade at Estill Spring, on motion of Comrada Walter Mathews of Mayelick, General Basil W. Duko of Louisville, was elected Precident of the "Morgan's Men Association"

NAPOLEON'S IDEAL WOMAN

The great Napoleon, in response to a question once asked by a lady, replied "My ldsal woman is not the beautiful society beils or the butterfly of facilion, but the metron who reaches middle age in complete preservation of basith, with staiwart calldren by her

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RESOLUTIONS BY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The cheliman of the committee on Read ntions read the report, which was amended by adding a resolution in regard to the chart for testing the eyes of the pupi's, advocated by Miss Linda Navill of Lexington, and adopted. The resolutions are as follows:

"Whereas, Dr. Mntchler of Bowling Green has so earnestly endeavored to instruct the teachers of Msaon county slong such practical lines; and Whereas, Mr. J. W. Vaughan, our enruest Sunday-school worker, has so deeply mpressed na as to our duty and to Christianity in his spiendid address; and

"Wherena, our Secretary of Agriculture, M. Newman, gave us such an instructive talk on Agriculture and Its practicol benefit, and "Whereas, Mrs. Stanley Reed, President of the Woman's Club of Mason county, in her

such ejoquent terms; and. "Whereas, Mr. F. C. Button, Seconi Rura Supervisor, gave an interesting talk to our

teachers of Mason county as a ficulty; and "Whereas, Mr. T. J. Coates, the peer of any chool man, has instructed us along the the Course of Study in such a helpful way; and derived by Mason's teachers and that future help may be presented to her boys and girls brough the medium of the spendid paper Mrs. Alberta Glascock on Domestic Science,

"Resolved, That the teachers of Masn. cut ity expressiour gratilade to our instructors, Superlotendent, Board of Education and District frustees for their labor and zeal manifested in their efforts to secure a more efficient and practical system of education in our Msson county schools, and be it further

Therefore, be li

greater efforts to bring lils or ber school, no uo an average, but far above the average of Rural Schools, and be it further

brough these resolutions, to extend our thanks to the officers and members of the Third Street W. E Church for the use of this Church during

"Resolved, That our thanks he extended to the daily papers of Mayaville for interest manifested by as nonnelng our proceedings from time to time; and, balt further

"Resolved, That we extend our thanks to Mrs. Dobyns, Miss Williams, Miss Nell Hail, Miss Goodwin and Miss Stairs for music fur nlabed during our assalon; and he it further "Resolved, That we thank Miss Holmes of Augusta, for her very entertaining tecitations secret. on Thursday. Be it further

"Resolved, That we, as teachers, of Mason county, endeavor to eld Miss Nevill in the work afraid that things may not turn ont as badly of improving the sight, benring, elo, of Mason's as be bopes.

"Resolved, That e copy of these resolutions he sent to those interested through the medium

of our daily press."

Muss Bessie Best, MISS MATHA IRVINE,

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FEATURE WEONESDAY-MISS MARTHA RUSSELL IN THE RETURN OF WM. MARR

TWO LOVES

Teacher In Each School District By JOHN B. M'FERRAN, Chairman Educational Committee, Louisville Commercial Club

Necessity For "Best"

FRIEND of mine interested in schools happened in Boston not long since and in going about investigating the city's schools, on reaching the lowest and poorest part of the eity, was surprised to see going up a splendid, beautiful sehool building to cost \$375,000. He said, "Why on earth do you put such a handsome and eastly building in this part of the city?" The answer was, "We want to make good, intelligent eitizens out of these children, and we think this one of the important ways of doing it."

I should like to know why we pursue the unbusinesslike, illogical and absolutely unfair method of offering three kinds of teachers' eertificates, especially now as the counties have the right to tax themselves up to 20 cents on \$100 for general school purposes. 'ARE WE DELIBERATELY TRYING TO MAKE THREE CLASSES | home; and you can get one of these wonderful instruments from OF CITIZENS—THE INFERIOR, THE MODERATELY GOOD AND THE BEST? In a true democracy there is no use or room for elasses. Ought not our efforts to be addressed to the one object of making an average intelligent good citizenship?

Under present arrangements we are compelling the poorer sections of our counties to employ third-class tenchers whose capacity will not suffer them to go above a wage of \$30 to \$40 per month, while the cities and towns and wealthier parts of the counties are paying \$60 to \$75 per month. Of course this higher pay and better environment attract the best teachers, those holding the first class certificates. Now, this is manifestly unfair and very unwise.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE LESS WEALTHY PORTIONS OF OUR COUNTIES ARE ALREADY SUFFICIENTLY HANDICAPPED BY THEIR POVERTY AND IGNORANCE. WHY, THEN, UNDER HEAVEN, ARE THEY FURTHER HANDICAPPED BY CHEAP, IMCOMPETENT

There ought to be, as soon as the proper legislation can be had, only one certificate granted to all teachers and that of the first class. If there are districts unable to pay in full for a first class teacher let "Whereas, that present benefits have been the county board make up the difference out of the county fund, for which it was intended. THESE POORER DISTRICTS PAY THE SAME RATE OF TAX, SO FAR AS THEY HAVE TAXABLES, AS DO THE WEALTHIER SECTIONS, AND THEY SHOULD HAVE A FAIR AND LIBERAL DEAL.

This is not only generous and unselfish, but it is Christlike, and it is a wise business proposition to make good and intelligent citizens out of these less fortunates. I think when the people consider this question deliberately they will see the folly of present methods and demand a change and will get it. Therefore it would be wise for "Resolved. That each teacher put forth teachers to prepare themselves to get first class certificates, and I think they have no time to lose because the change when started will come quickly. The state has two normal schools and the university Resolved, That we take this opportunity, whose business it is to prepare teachers.

> Not 25 per cent of the teachers of the state are taking advantage of these opportunities, and many of them will be left out when tho change comes. I am hoping to see the day when our teachers will be better paid, but when that day dawns it will bring with it also an unileniable demand for better prepared teachers.

When two women get joto an argument the one who talks the fastest wins.

Thu battleship Idaho sailed from Philadelphia under sasied orders, with her destination a

A passimist is a calamity howler who is

The Courier-Journa'l asks which is the cor-

rect designation of the now party, Bull Moose or full Loose.

Governor McCreary will be asked to probiblt the eale of intoxicating liquore in Lud-

ow on Sundays.

Mayor Harrison caused dismay in Chicago's So is selvation. Now, take your choice. tenderloin when he ordered closed five resorts which the police had refused to molest.

Throughout the United States for the wesk ended August 221 there were 264 business failures as against 221 for the preceding sas City selected Cincinnati as the place for the 1913 meeting of the organization.

it is not illegal for National Banks to transmit campaign funds as suggested by acting Bluegrass that some farmers are compalled to

The Gentleman's Drluing Club will hold its

eguinr race maeting next Tuesday afternoon to install a wireless atation at the Vatioan. at 3 o'clock p. m. Oalog to Germantown Fair coming latar to week.

T. A. KEITH, Secretary.

Our Colored Citizens.

Maysick, were married Friday night in the Coun- tamplated. ty Clerk's office, 'Equire William Rosser of-

Mr. John Turner and Miss Jessie C. Ball of this city were quistly married Saturday eve- yachings. ning, August 17th, at the parsonage of tha Bathel Baptlet Church, Rev. Jackson officiating. Misa lieil is a deserving young lady and is the popular Superintendent of Bethel Baptist Sundey-school, while Mr. Turner is one of our most ambitious young man. We wish for them

Forgery: a crooked path with a steel pen at Mr. D. R. Thompson has returned home

after a visit to Parls. individuality in a man leeds to success; in e

woman to be talked about. Miss Nelle Willams of Sherburne will toach

the coming term at Mayslick.

Mrs. Robert Lamb and danghter are guests of Mrs. N. Kidder of Oklahoma. When woman vote will it be necessery to

change the style of ballot each election? Sulphur and brimatone are on the frae list

Money talks-which is one way of aaying

that the wheel of fortuna is full of spokes. The Loyal Order of Mooss in session in Kan-

Stock cattle are becoming so scarce in the chairman of the Democratic National Com- go to other states to restock their farms.

> According to a cable dispatch from Rome, an Italian wireisss telegraph company is about

John O. Flack, a defaulting cashler from Abliana, Kan., was arrested in New York. The shortage, be admits, la more than \$75,000.

Councel for Mrr. Madeline Force Autor is aued a statement declaring that no contest of Peace Lofton and Elith Cora Robinson of the will of the late John Jacob Astor is con-

> Batween the years of 1890 and 1911 Ohio had 59 legal executions and Il lynchings. Kentucky had 74 and 146. Georgia leads tha atates with 216 legal executions and 314

> > Special Requesi.

columns of this paper, or when buying the the advertisement in Thu Public Lubumn. This will cost you nothing, and it will be grutafully appreciated by both the advertiser and the Lighter.



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PUBLICALEDGER MAYSVILLE, XY.



City, N. J.

Mr. and Mre. M. Creekbaum are up from knew the strange couple. Ripiny for a visit with relatives.

d friends at Aberdeen.

Miss Nellie Fitzgerald is at home, after a two wasks stay at West Baden, Ind.

and Mrs. G. W. Herding of East Forest avenua are visiting relatives in Newport.

Mr. W. L. Brosse and Miss Fannie Cess left this morning for a month's etcy at Petoskey,

Miss Jessie Kerr of Maysville, is the guest of Dr. T. E. Hutchings and family.-Nicholas

Hon. Garrott S. Wali is et home from Frankfort for a chort stay at his Front etrest

Mr. Garfield Welsh of Huntington, W. Va., is here on a visit with his parents, Mejor and Mrs. John Walsh.

Miss L. letta Hawkine) is here for a visit to the State Boxing Commission. Mrs. Anna F. Bell.

Missas Emma and Latitia Schatzman of Cin-Darsch, and other relatives.

C. E. Rice, Cashier of the Fulton National Bank, Fulton, Ky., was here Thursday, calling on his friend, Judge W. H. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stickley and little daughter of Cincinnati, are here for a visit to his parenta, Mr. and Mrs. W. L Stickley.

Mrs. A. S. Conley and children of Ashland are spending a few weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mre. J. B. Noyes, at the Hill

Mrs. Jemes M. Woods la et Danville visiting her daughter, Miss Lida Duke Woods, who is now sesistent to l'resident Acheson of Caldwell Collage.

Mrs. P. G. Smoot has returned from a delightful visit with her aunt, Mr. Laura Thomas, at Los Angeles, Cal. En route home she for repairs. She was not much damspeat several days the guest of Mrs. Nettle aged. Walmer at Colorado Springe.

Miss Eda Biggere has returned home after an delightful three months' vielt to Washington, D. C., Naw York City and other Eastern the Postotlice appropriation bill carrypoints, where she was much feted and enter- ing \$266,000,000 and vetoed the Coosa taieed by her many former schoolmates and friends.

Mrs. John M. Rains and two danghters, Misses Maria and Jessica, have gone to Avondsie, Cincinnati's beautiful euburb where enay expect to make their home, at least for some time to come, aiways charlebing Mayerilla as their real home, however-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoben and family and Miss Margarat Bolger, their cherming niece, who during the absence of the O'Donnell's away from Congress Hall in London Forest avanus, have returned to their homes the late leader of the Salvation Army, In Norwood, Q. Such was the delight of the many friendships which the Hobens and thair place formed in this city that the hope for their return is general and fondly cherlabed.

VIADUCT WRECKED

Hot Box Causes Disaster on Front Street-Three Cars Dumned Over

The C. & O.'s wooden viadnet or treatle, exending from the foot of Wali street to the otton Mills, was partly demolished last night 10:30 o'clock when Wast bound freight aln No. 99, had a coal car derailed by a hotcausing a broken axle. The dorallad car dragged clear across the wooden timbers in viaduct on the river side; final y, at the end of the traftle, the car want over, ng another coal car and a hox car loadtiee, all falling 30 fast to the river making a nasty wrack, cailing out sacking trains and dalaying all traffic rai hours. No one burt. cotle was partly wrecked and a b(-.)

mea finished rapairing the damage

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MURDERER CAPTURED

Mrs. M. W. Coulter of Covington returned home this morning, after a visit here to Mrs. Russell Warder.

Mise Lida Borry will resome her music class at her residence, 215 West Second street, on Tuesday, September 3J.

Lucal Editor Gunrge W. Oldbam of THE PUB-LIC LEDGER and wife ere at Covington and Cinolnnatl enjoying a visit with their children.

Saturday County Clerk Owens Issued a man riage license to Willie Gilbert, eged 18 years, and Elizabeth Darnall, aged 17.

White Sox Defeated By Augusta team welioped the White Sox by the score of 17 to 5. McCein was too much for tla Sox. while the Auguste boys knocked McDonald and Warren out of the box.

Chased Off By the Police

Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock a man, accompanied by a smell boy, visited several nomes in the East End, and demended admittance, and when refused, threatened to batter the doors down with en ax. He was finally chesed nwey by the aid of the police. No one

" C Ville of Mt. Vernon, Va., le vielting Tatest Heius

Lexington now has eleven loose leaf warehouses.

Mt. Sterling will vote on local option September 30th.

Iva B. Puggle, 15, shot and killed herself at Mt. Sterling.

The total appropriation of the past

session of Congress reached a hillion The Paris Democrat has been sold

by Editor William Remington to W. B. Ardery.

Jack Johnson has been barred from Robert Ward of Georgetown, Ky., (nee lighting Joe Jeannette in New York by

LaFollette prevented adjournment

cinnati are visiting their aunt, Mrs. William of Senate, and Congress is still in ses- ton Club. sion, wrangiing over l'enrose-Areibold-Rooseveit affair.

> The affidavit telling of an alleged plot to assassinate Conglessman Hen Johnson was made public at Washington, sames being withheld.

> Zella Sweeney, aged 17, of Water Valley, Miss., is charged with shooting her brother-in-law four times. The girl alleged he threatened to whip

The sunken steamer Steel City has been raised at Vanceling and is now being put on the Point Pleasant docks

President Taft signed the army appropriation bill earrying \$39,000,000 River dam bill.

'The Postal Telegraph and Cable Company has filed amended articles of incorporation at Frankfort permitting it to do a telephone as well as a telegraph business.

Thousands of mourners were turned ware occupanta of the latter's dwelling in Saturday unable to view the body of Gen, William Booth,



Cioge the pores of the scalp, prevents the hair from obtaining proper nourishmentcauses it to fade and eventually to fall out. And besides, it's irritating and annoying to have your scalp itching and

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T. J. Chenoweth,

country paopia a public damonstration of jumplng-jack religion in all its varied features.

President Russali of the Maysvilla baseball hird haseman, to finish out the seeson. Ille name is Deino Dixon and he halls from Winches

Circuit Court Next Monday

Glen Davis Shot Down at Fullerton Saturday Night By Ben Tarr

The two man whom Pollcamen Dudley Fizer and Paddy Ryan capturad Sunday afternoon after they had jumped off the blind haggage of C. and O. pessenger train No. 7, at 4:15 below tha deput, on a wire from l'ortsmouth ere evidently not the gents wanted, for the At Losguo l'erk yesterday the fust Angusta murder of Glan Davis at Fulierton Saturdey night at an ica cream suppar.

Davis, aged 30, is a son of Ceptain G. W. Davis of Fulierton and was shot and killed by Ben Tarr, aged 25. The latter fled, but wes ceptured at St. Panl, Ky., and ls now in tha

BASEBALL RESULTS

SATURDAT'S CAMES. Bluegriss Legue. Maysville 3, Richmond 6. Maysville 1, Richmond 6.

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American League. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 9. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1. New York 7, t'hicego 6. Washington Detroit game postponed on a unt of tuneral of Pres. Noyes of the Washing

TESTERBAT'S GAMES. National Leagus. t'inclanati 3, Philadelphia 1. Hoston 7, Chiengo 6. St. Louis II, Brooklyn 4. None others scheduled.

American League. No games scheduled.

American Association Milwaukee 5, Columbus 3. Milwaukee 4. Columbus 6. Kanas Clty 0, Toledo 5. Kanaus City 4. Toledo 3. Miuneapolls 6, tudianapolis 3. Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 1. St Paul 4, Louisville 1. St. Paul 8, Louitville 4.

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OST-GOLD NECKLACE-Return to the

of The Public Ledger, local and long

The "Holy Rollars," late of Maysville, are now rolling at Murphysvilla, and ara giving the

The remeins of Mrs. M. Kaiz, who died at lialtimore, Md., ware brought here yestarday and taken to Mt Carmel, her old home, for in terment. She wes a sistar of Mre. D. P. Giescock of this city.

Club appounces that he has signed up a naw

Friday was the last day for filing sulls for the Septembor term of the Mesou Circuit Court and the dockot new contains 47 equity and 36 common lew cases that have been filed since the last term of court.

Court convenes next Mondey.

Our Colored Citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robby Robinson were tha guaste Sunday at the hones of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Athey of this city.

Miss Nannie Wood, ons of Maysville's efficient teachers for a number of years, left Sunday afternoon for Portsmouth, O., where she has hean elected to an excellent position in the city schools. Miss Wood possesses rare musical ebility and her usefulness in the Phone 283, Church circle and community in general will be greatly missed.

HEECHWOOD PARK CAMPMENTING.

The campmesting Sunday was well attanded and three excellent sermons were preached by by Rsv. W. A. Hiuton, who will also preach tonight. A special feature of the services which were very nuch onjuyed, was the very excellent music furnished by the choir and the cornet sulo rendered by Prof. Harris of Washington, D. C. More ministers are expected this week and a great time is antici-J. L. FRANKLIN, Pastor.

All persons knowing themselves inhebted to the estate of A. H. MoAtes, decased, are re-quested to make settlement; all olaims against said estate will be paid after proper ver-floation. MRS. C. M. Pick ETT. Administratrix, East Second street,

Announcements.

Announcements for city offices, \$5; county offices, \$5; state offices, \$10. Unshin advance.

To the Democratic Toters of Mason County: Whereas, the nothinely death of my proderessor in office, Mr. W. C. Dickson, reinfered it necessary that the vacancy in the office of the Cicrk of the Mason County Court shall be Illied at the regular November election. I take this means of an nonneing to the Democratic voters of Mason county my cambidacy for said office, subject to the result of the State Primary election to be held August 3d, 1912. Your support is respectfully solioited.

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